E.G. EASTMAN, F.C. DUNNINGTON & G.C. TORBETT THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1857. THE BANKING SYSTEM OF TENNESSEE-THE DUTY OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY.

ARTICLE IL. In our first article we declared it to be the imperative duty of the National Democracy to establish for each State, as they have done for the General Government, a sound and uniform currency-one not susceptible of indefinite expansion and contraction-one that can not incessantly ele vate and depress the value of all real and personal estate, of all products of human labor-one tha will ever act as an insuperable check to all fraudulent credit-systems, to corrupt speculations, excessive importations and an inflated domestic and for-

At present we find the citizens of our State suffering intensely from the embarressments of a finan cial panic or crisis, produced solely and immediately by the imperfections of our Banking system. To extricate our citizens as far as possible from im pending rain, and to remedy, for all future time the inherent evils of our rotten system, devolved upon the members of the present Legislature in session; but especially upon the Democratic portion which is decidedly in the ascendant in both branches The knife, that must prune or eradicate, must b guided, however, by expert hands, by calm and sagacious minds. You cannot slash with a cimetar. or with one fell swoop sweep all banks from the board. But by judicious legislation you may averthe evils incident to our system, and assuage those with which we are at present, and may hereafter

What in our State at present is the standard the value of all of our real and personal estateall the products of human labor? Is it gold and silver? No; but the spurious paper of a corrupt ing and unsound banking system-paper issues de preciated at the very counters of the banks that issue them, almost worthless abroad-ever fluctua ting at home and elsewhere-entailing upon the ag gregate wealth of our ci izens and State annually the loss of hundreds, thousands, and during a panic of millions of dollars. We, ourselves, within the last few days, have seen upon the streets of ou city, and at the counters of our brokers, the issue of some of our Free and Stock Banks sold at from 20 to 50 per cent discount, while those of otherwere refused at any price. This cruel and intolera ble loss falls mostly upon those least able to bear i -upon poor widows, day-laborers, guardians of heirs, mechanics and honest farmers of small means. who hoard their savings at home These, too, are the very persons who suffer so severely as deposi tors, when one of these destructive magazines blow

If a farmer in East Tennessee should sell hi wheat for \$100; or a planter in West Tennessee his cutton for \$100, of the issue of some of their local banks, and come to Nashville with some of his en graved rags to pay a note of this amount in one of our city banks, they would refuse to receive it though their \$100 has cost them what they could have sold their cotton or wheat for in gold or silver if either of these had been the sole legitimate our rency of the State. Now let these honesi farmers resort to a broker's office to convert their depreciates bills into current notes, and the broker would share from 20 to 40 per cent, and then only pa them in branch-bank notes, which to convert int gold or silver, he would charge them from 5 to 7 per cent additional. The personal less and suffering. the depreciation of the aggregate wealth and labor of the State, by this fraudulent and iniquitous system of banking are incalculable.

Gold and silver have by the common consent of all civilized nations, been established as the standard of all value-the medium of all exchange; and not the worthless and spurious procreation of bankspaper issues. Among all nations from year to year through indefinite periods, gold and silver have maintained better than any other medial commodity an unvarying value, and therefore is better adapted among all men and States to be the standard by which all contracts and obligations should be squared or cancelled. Paper issues may be by banks or bankers multiplied indefinitely, as their hopes, wishes, anticipations, caprice or avarice may dictate. But gold and silver can not, for they have an intrinsic value, consisting of the cost of labor and capital of mining, smelting, refuing, coining and statoping them-apart from the valuable an ornamental uses to which they are applied. If a currency of gold and silver were adopted by all the States of the Union, it would be impossible for their citizens to experience any thing like a monetary convulsion. Amid all the embarrasements, fro financial crises, that affected both Europe and Amer ica for 30 years, did Cuba or Gibralter, whose cur runcy was alone gold and silver, feel the shock "-Was their financial condition disturbed by these disasters ? Never. Do you hear of panies and financial distresses resulting from a deranged current in either Texas or Arkansas? No. Because their is gold and silver. Indeed, what States and cour tries do these financial Samuel's desolute? Only those that abound in unsound and rotten banks -The States and nations whose currency is base upon gold and silver never suffer generally from the fraud of bankers and the explosion of shin plaster establishments. Hence it is the imperative where it is possible, the currency of the States upo the uniform and solid basis of gold and silver.

to make them the sole currency of the States of th fornia, Mexico and South America alone, for onor two years will quite suffice to furnish gold ansilver as a medium of exchange for all commodities foreign countries. Will not our exports of cotton bring into this country over two hundred million of Gold and silver, like every other commercial commodity, always flows abundantly wherever it is wanted. There never was a country whose commer cial affairs were not disturbed by imprudent legisla tion, whose currency was gold and silver, that ever lacked a sufficiency of these precious metals t transact all of its exchanges.

Members of the Democratic party of our Stat Legislature: These are the evils which our presen banking system have brought upon our State, and which you in duty and in principle, more than al others, must remedy. It has advanced the rate of interest to such a degree that no profit upon hone labor can afford to pay it-it has deprived solven tusiness houses of the means of meeting their le gitimate engagements, without rainous sacrificesit has caused a universal reduction of prices and thus balled the calculations of the most prudenthas panic-stricken our wealthiest merchants-it ha deprived meanufacturers and mechanics of the mean of executing their orders, and thrown hundreds a industrious people out of employment-it has reduced the price of all the products of industry, an thus caused a great loss of wealth to the Statehas destroyed confidence and credit and paralize every department of human industry. In our next we will endeavor to analize our bank ing system, pointing out its evils and suggesting

## THE TRADERS BANK.

We notice in the New York Herald a dispatch from this city giving a list of the Nashville Banks which were paying specie for their notes. In this list the Traders Bank is not named and we presun that emission were accidental. The Traders' Bank has continued to pay gold for all its issues, and we have every assurance that it is upon as healty basis as the best of them. This Bank is under th management of A.R. Crezier and W. B. Dortch.

PERSONAL - Among the number of distinguishe gentlemen sojourning in our city, whose arrivals w have not heretofore announced, are Hen. Burto Craig of North Carolina, and Hon's. A. O. P. Nichol son, Jno. H. Savage, and Gen'l Smith of our own

The Boston Evening News bears the follow ang testimony to the long-settled policy of the demo cratic party in regard to banks and banking : "A word in all candor. If the policy of the democratic party in regard to banks and banking enunciated twenty years ago, had been resolute adhered to, we should not at this day be in dange of bank suspensions or bank panies. With million of the precious metals coming in from the mines of California for years past, to swell the aggregat wealth of the nation, the ratio of specie to the cir culation of bank bills has not been increased an ion We mean to say that there are more bills in circula tion in proportion to the specie in the vaults of th ank than there was before the treasures of the golden realms were opened unto us. How and why s this? Where has all this vast treasure gone? Surely the reign of the 'rag barons,' which democrats in old times used to talk about, is not return-

THE SETERT FIGHT AT KNOXVILLE BETWEEN MITCHE LL We are indebted to the accommodating Operator AND FLEMING .- The following letter from Knoxvill .e, in the Nashville and Chattanoogs Telegraph Office for the following dispatch; CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 7. Large democratic gains in Georgia, six democratic embers to Congress. Two doubtful, It is thought Brown will carry the State by fifteen thousand ma-CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 7. In Fayette county, Democratic majority 70. Troup

Democratic majority 200. Twiggs county, Democrat-

Baldwin county, Hill over Stephens 26. Jasper

son county, Stephens beat Hill 220. Daugherty

county, Democratic majority 70. Baker county,

Most of the counties heard from give Democratic

Accounts this morning state that Brown, the

Trip is elected from the Third District. Want-

THE SPEAKERS OF THE TWO HOUSES.

Our duties confine us so closely to our room that

the capitol since the organization of the two Houses.

Legislature has never been composed of a more in-

by twelve or fifteen thousand majority.

sentatives will be wisely performed.

on of business.

od increase the chances of a short session.

embers bave an assurance in his past life.

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

he empire with the glitter of a false prosperity-

The news from India is somewhat contradictory

hink that indomitable hand, who have given so

Thus far they have earned for themselves a lofty re

nown, by a stubborn courage and fortitude, worthy

Thermopylas. Upon the whole, the news from

mpelled to fall back upon Cawapore, in consequ

ave struck terror to the hearts of the mutineers,

and they will hardly adventure to attack him, how-

ate fire on Third street, but we understand his

2,000, and about \$4,000 for which he is not re-

consible, as the goods were destined for other

here he will be pleased to see all his old custom-

rs, and as many new as may favor him with a call.

ictest integrity, and prompt in all his dealings.

he Col. came to our city nearly four years ago com the city of Richmond, Va., from which place

s brought letters of introduction from some of the

nd best citizens. A part of his time he has done

siness in Jeffersonville, but for the last twelve

onths in this city, and we are informed that be

as done a business of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per

onth, and in no instance has he failed to give en

the way of storage, forwarding, or to sell of

stween Main and the river.-Louisville Courier.

tention of business men.

re satisfaction to all that have done business with

m. Again, we recommend all that have anything

umission, to call on him at 28 Fourth street,

Mr. Clifford's card will be found in to-day's

THE CURRENCY OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE.-The

ank of France, it is stated, issues no bills under

ne hundred francs (until lately none under five

andred francs) and the Bank of England has none

der five pounds sterling. Thus the real circulation

mong the people of those countries is gold and sil-

er, and the quantities of these in active use at al

times among the French and English largely exceed

st gentlemen of Virginia, to some of our oldest

ss was mostly covered by insurance, except about

such valliant troops?

any proofs of valor and endurance, and who are

man, k. n., elected in Crawfords county.

Democratic majority 300.

CORRESPONDENCE.

reliable and responsible source.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

F. C. DUNNINGTON, Esq.: Democratic candidate for Governor, will be elected The Know Nothing papers here will endeavor, have no doubt, to produce a false impression up on the public mind with reference to an assault made pon Fleming, the editor of the Register, by John Mitchel. You have seen I suppose the articles recently appearing in the Louisville Journal, in which we have hardly yet had an opportunity of visiting Mitchel is charged with having effected his escaperom Van Demand's Land by a breach of parole .-We have seen enough, however, to assure us that the One of these articles, during Mitchel's recent absence in New York, was republished in the Register, elligent body of men than those who constitute the accompanied by some impertinent comments. Dayresent General Assembly of the State. The acbefore yesterday, he met with Fleming, and apession of the Democratic party to power in all the roaching him, (no friend of Mitchel's having the partments of the State Government is signalized ightest intimation of his intentions in the premises). y the election of men of ability and intelligence to said to him in the hearing of sundry persons: "Mr. ffice. In this fact, we have an assurance that the Fleming, sir, in my absence, you published a scurriession will be a short one, and that the duties which lous and impertinent article, respecting myself in he people have the right to expect of their repreyour paper." Here Fleming interrupted him by saying "scurrilous?" "Yes sir," said Mitchel, The happy selection of Speakers of the two Houses scurrilous" and it is in this way that I shall answer t, and immediately commenced caneing him, a dozvill facilitate the despatch of the public business en or more persons witnessing it. His cane was Mr. John C. Burch, the Speaker of the Senute, broken upon Fleming, the latter making such resisyet a young man, but he is thoroughly versed in tance and parrying the blows as best he could, arliamentary law, and has had considerable expehough inflicting no injury whatever upon Mitchel. ience in legislative proceedings. He was the rep-They were separated by bystanders, an officer seizesentative, in the last Legislature, of Hamilton ng Mitchel. In ten or fifteen minutes afterwards. unty, and occupied a position second to none in Mitchel stepped into the Lamar House with a friend. and remaining there perhaps a half hour. Fleming's ut and patient manner, he will be popular with both friends became quite anxious to know why he did des of the chamber, while his promptness and acnot appear upon the street, that F. might repair the uracy of judgment will insure the speedy transacnjury he had suffered. Mitchel not being armed n the first melee provided himself with such weapons Gen. DANIEL S. DONELSON, the Speaker of the as he thought necessary to his defence and appear fouse, is well known to the people of the State as a ed upon the street, though told that there were Know emocrat who has seen hard service in all our past othings around and intending to mob him. He entests with the opponents o the Democracy. Hibassed by Fleming, who accosted him when Mitchel lection was a compliment due alike to these servialted and said "well, sir, what do you want ?" At es and to his eminent position as a safe and pruhis time Fleming had a half dozen or more of his ent counsellor and as a man of sound, practical friends about him, all of whom were armed. Flemadgment. That he will wisely, ably, and impartiing said "you made a dastardly and cowardly atdly discharge the duties of his new position, the tack upon me when I was not prepared for it, and

now pronounce you a coward. "Well," said Mitthel, "words are nothing now, what will you do?" fleming thereupon repeated his denunciation. To Our eastern exchanges contain the Arabia's foreign which Mitchel replied, "you are a whipt man; what dvices to the 19th ult: The intelligence embraces are you going to do?" At the same time inviting ems of much interest. After prolonged delay and bose who stood about not to interpose that he and eliberation, the Atlantic Telegraph Company have '. might settle, as it was a personal difficulty as beetermined to store their cable at Plymouth until tween them F. made not the slightest demonstraext summer, when they purpose to renew the ation of an intention to make an attack, and when empt to lay it between the continents. May the Mitchel pronounced him a "whipt man," and that cleutifi cand engineering community improve the words were nothing then. He (M ) turned and startuterval by devising machinery and suggesting exed on when one of F.'s Know Nothing friends spoke edients which will increase the probabilities of ulout saying, "you sneak off do you." M. turned, imate success! The religious riots at Belfast, Irestepped back and inquired "who said sneak !"and, had been suppressed, and martial law prolaimed, to prevent a renewal of the outbreak. Such | whereupon he who spoke thrust his face viciously at onflicts are of spasmodic occurance in the "Emer. M. and said "I did sir." Instantly M. though ald Isle." The feud between the Orangemen and knives, slapped him in the face with such force as he Catholic seems unquenchable. From the Conticame near prostrating him. As he recovered from nent we have information which will startle our the blow he drew a pistol and snapped it at Mitchel nancial circles, already sufficiently agitated by our the cap exploding only. Mitchel immediately drew mestic difficulties. There has been a monetary his pistol and was about to fire upon him, when some anic on the Paris Bourse, and the shares of the one told him not to fire, that the fellow was drunk, 'redit Mobilier have suffered a decline. This panic whereupon Mitchel put up his pistol, saying, "I as extended to Vienna, and a general convulsion is will not shoot a drunk man." aturally anticipated. Certain political seers have

As he stood there casting a glance first at one and rophesied that a money crisis in France will be the then at another of them, neither F. nor any one of rerunner of a revolution, inasmuch as the general them dared further to molest him. Whether any stress of the people, following such a depression one of them will yet do so remains to be seen .n financial affairs, renders them inimical to the gov-However, yesterday, he was upon the steets, and no nment, whether it be in fault or not. We think further assault was made. at in this case, the imperial government is to

I have endeavored to give you a narrative of the lame, and that it will not take the quick-witted occurrence as it transpired, and I hope you will take rench very long to become aware of the fact, if such notice of it, as will counteract any false imthey do not possess that knowledge already. Louis pression, that I am sure will be attempted to be apoleon has played a game at once daring and made by the Know Nothing press here, there being hrewd. He has amused the dangerous classes of as you know, no other here now. It is deemed a great offence here that Mitchel should dare, in the nd tempted their inclination for gambling and specmidst of so large a majority of Know Nothings, to ation, to divert their love of excitement into a edit a paper, and I have no doubt but that every armless channels—harmless, as far as his own perthing that can be, will be done here to impair the onal authority is concerned. But those acquainted influence of the paper, but it will be to no purwith matters of finance, and who comprehended the

sture of the Credit Mobilier, knew that a day of Pose Since the foregoing was in type, we have received ckoning must come when the bubble would burst. the following correspondence, which we publish at t is possiblee that Louis Napoleon may have a

the instance of Mr Mabry:

cump card in reserve, of which we know nothing. but it is more probable that his hand is exhausted; Остовик 3, 1857. and in that event, he may be compelled to claim that To Joseph A. Mabet, Esq; rotection of which he has been seeking to deprive Dear Mr. Mabry :- I perceive that Fleming's edru Rollin and Mazzini. In the meantime, he is published account of the little affair the other day ndesvering to conciliate the Czar, and is making is full of falsehoods. For example, he says I was extraordinary preparations for the meeting at Stuttarmed when I first attacked him. You know that I gardt, about which European statesmen are greatly was unarmed except with an ornamental cane, which instantly broke. But the strangest falsehood is that From Spain, we learn that a ministerial crisis had in his subsequent speech to me upon the street, he courred. The members of the cabinet had tendered suggested "an open and honorable encounter."beir resignation, which, however, had not been ac-This is the first time I have heard (or you either) o cepted. It is stated that Concha is to be continued such a suggestion from him. You are aware that it as Captain-General of Cuba. If this report be true, was precisely to give him the opportunity of exact we may expect to hear weekly accounts of large ing such satisfaction that I walked down the street argoes of slaves being landed upon the island-the with you, where, as I understood he awaited me for aptain General issuing magnifuquent decrees that purpose-that I expressed such intention to against the infamous traffic, punishing nobody, and him, and when he reproached me with having atpocketing a share of the profits. There is nothing tucked him "unprepared," I demanded whether he urther concerning the proposed invasion of Mexico. was prepared there and then-expressed my dispo The probabilities are that Spain will not venture besition to give him any sort of satisfaction he desired yand a diplomatic "difficulty" with her quandam Asked him whether he was there only to talk, and finally informed him that talk from a whipped man was of no avail. All this he very naturally supres fore insurrections of the natives are reported-one ses. But my object in this note, is not to get you to n the Bombay Presidency having caused much apcontradict anything of his statement; as I presume rehension among the English in that quarter. But, from the very nature of it, nobody will believe it as an offset, we have intelligence of several victories And besides, I despise newspaper altereation. My hieved by General Havelock. There is a rumor object is to requet you to call upon Fleming and to hat the besiegers of Delhi have been compelled to tell him that neither you nor I heard anything of tire; in consequence of the prevalence of sickness his attention to an "open and honoralbe encounter" sone the soldiers; but there is another report that -that I am still willing (notwithstanding his falsehey have been reinforced and would soon assault hoods and abuse) to afford him that satisfaction if e city. We can scarcely believe that Nicholson he has the spirit to seek it-but not on the streets of mall force were trebled, at least; and we do not

ould attempt to assail such a stronghold until his Knoxville, surrounded by an armed mob. You can suggest to him that Georgia is not far off. All this I leave to you. If you agree with me that this course is admissible under the circumstanaware of the responsibility resting upon them, would ees, you will do it for me. If you think otherwise shrink from the position they have so bravely main- I shall be entirely guarded by you, as I feel that I sined, though disease have ravaged their ranks .- | um perfectly safe in your hands.

Faithfully Yours, JOHN MITCHEL.

ndia cannot be regarded as particularly cloudy for John Mitchell, Esq:ritish interests, though it may stimulate the wick-My Dear Sir :- I have received your note of this ed hopes of the Sepoy sympathizing fraternity. It morning, and do not besitate to say to you that s true that this indefatigable commander has been Fleming did not use the language which he published as a report of his declarations to you. I ace of his troops having been attacked by cholera. am quite sure that he did not propose or suggest But his long march under an Indian sun, and splen- such a thing as an equal and honorable encounter did triumps over the superior forces of the foe, must with you. In other respects, also, my recollection of what occurred tallies with yours. I have no hes itation whatever in advising you to notice him no ever he may be reduced in men and means. Well may the English be proud of such a general and further. As you remarked to him, he was a "whipt man," and words will neither relieve him from his sgrace nor should they provoke you to so great a We call the attention of shippers and busicondescension as either to meet him as your equal | DRESS, FROCK AND OVER COATS, ss men to the card of Col. H. B. Clifford, in mother column. He is one of the sufferers by the (in any sense) or to repeat the caning you gave him.

Very respectfully, JO'S A. MABRY. n Fourth street, next to I. S. Morehead & Co. My Dear Sir :- By my note to you of this morning, I advised you that you should notice Fleming no ol. Clifford is a high toned gentleman, and of the farther; since that writing, it occurred to me, (and I deem it my duty to advise you of the fact,) that it would be a liberal concession to him, that I should, upon my own responsibility, approach him upon the subject. I did so, and called his attention to the expression which he represents himself as having used to you. I said to him that neither you nor myself had heard him use any language whatever importing a desire or willingness to meet you in an "equal and honorable encounter," and, furthermore, that I, as your friend, entertained no doubt, whatever, that if he desired it, (notwithstanding what had occurred, you would still meet him in any manner and at any place he might in aper, to which we take pleasure in directing the | dicate, and thus concede to him an opportunity to obtain such satisfaction as an "equal and honorable encounter" might afford him. He declined compliance with the suggestion, by saying he was satisfied. So the conclusion i expressed in my note

> Very respectfully, JOS. A. MABRY, October 3d, 1857.

this morning now recurs with greater force.

UTICA, Oct. 5 .- The bank of Central New York has closed and a receiver appointed.

bureau of his Department, on Tuesday, returned to giving the particulars of a difficulty between Jo ha foreign countries the following dead letters, under Mitchell, the Irish patriot, and Fleming the editor existing treaty stipulations: To the General Postof the Knoxville Register, was received by us so me office of England, 19,849; to Canada, 8.450; to days since, with the request that, as there was no Bremen, 2,270; to Prussia, 6,180; France, 590; New mestic paper in that city, we would give the fa cts Brunswick, 534; and to Nova Scotia, 515-total publicity through the Union and American, in ord er | 38,389. This wast amount of correspondence was to correct any erroneous statements that might go received from the countries of the Old World and out prejudicial to Mr. Mitchell. We have declined mailed to the various points of destinations, where doing so heretofore, not feeling authorised to give all the facilities of delivery was extended on behalf ounty, American majority 644. Fulton county, publicity to matters of a personal character, about of the persons superscribed, each letter in addition which there was likely to be conflicting statement s. being duly advertised. But all having failed to which passed the first reading. This refers to the The Banner of yesterday having copied from the secure the object of the writers in far-off lands, the ground occupied by Custom Houses and Post Offices, Register Mr. Fleming's statement of the facts, we letters are returned to the General Postoffice of the county, small American majority for Hill. Wilker- have no further hesitancy in giving place to th is United States for transmission, which they now communication, with remork that it comes from a promptly get.

A BLACK REPUBLICAN STATE .- The State of Vermont exhibits sad evidence of religious indifference. The annual report of the General Convention in that State discloses the following fact, published in the Congregational (N.H.) Journal:

" More than 30,000 families in Vermont habitualneglect all public worship, only about one-fith of e people in the average attend upon evangelical vorship, and four-fifths of the inhabitants on each eturning Lord's day, are absent from the sanctua-What do these things mean? Making all due wance for the necessary absence of those who, in the Providence of God, cannot be present, there ought to be at least three fifths instead of one-fifth f the people at public worship. Where, then, are the 150,000 souls that ought to be in the house of God every Sabbath? What are their thoughts and deeds on God's holy day!

Upon this state of things the New York Journal Commerce remarks :

"Vermont, in proportion to its population, is, it we mistake not, the most thoroughly Black Repub-lican of any State in the Union. "Only about onefifth of the people in the average attend upon evangelical worship" on the Sabbath. Abolitionism i rampant."

THAT'S So .- The Boston Evening News Letter has the following in relation to the Banks. Every word of it is true:

A word in all candor. If the policy of the Demo ratic party in regard to banks and banking, enuninted twenty years ago, had been resolutely adhered to, we should not at this day be in danger of ank suspensions or bank panies. With millions of the precious metals coming in from the mines of California for years past, to swell the aggregate wealth of the nation, the ratio of specie to the cirulation of bank bills has not been increased an ota. We mean to say that there are more bills in reulation now in proportion to the specie in the vaults of the bank than there was before the treasres of the Golden Realm were opened unto us. How and why is this? Where has all this vast treasure Surely the reign of the "Rag Barons, which Democrats in old times used to talk about, i not returning.

IMPATIENCE THE VICE OF THE AGE. The following admirable portraiture of the impaience of the age is found in Bulwer's preface to his

"That eager desire to press forward, not so much o conquer obstacles, as to clude them; that gambling | adopted and transmitted to the House. with the solemn destinies of life, seeking ever to set success upon the chances of a die; that hastening from the wish conceived to the end accomplishedthat thirst after quick returns to ingenious toil, and breathless spurrings along short cuts to the goal, which we see every where around us, from the Me chanics' Institute to the stock market-beginning in with "Philosophies for the million," and "Sciences made easy;" characterising the books of our writers, the speeches of our statesmen, no less than the dealings of our speculators, seem, I confess, to me, to f the times. I hold that the greatest friend to man is labor, that knowledge without toil, if possibl were worthless; that toil in purcuit of knowledge is the best knowledge we can attain; that the continued effort for fame is nobler than fame itself; that it is not wealth suddenly acquired which is deserving of homage, but the virtues which a man exercises in forth, the self-denials so imposed: in a word, that to be printed with the rules of the Senate. Labor and Patience are the true schoolmasters on

COTTON MANUFACTURES IN THE SOUTH .- The papers of Northern Mississippi, especially of Grenada are doing their best to wake up the people of that section on this subject. There is certainly no reason why cotton manufactories should not be established throughout the South. There is everywhere an abundance of water, a healthful and favorable clim ate, and once in operation the labor cannot be want ing. Besides, the experiment has been already tried, and found successful. There are one or two factories, now, we believe, in Mississippi, which pay as well as any other permanent investment in the State, and the same may be said of the well known and prosperous ones in the State of Georgia. The proposition, therefore, is not only a patriotic, but every way a wise one .- St. Louis Leager.

Domestication of Ostriches .- After numerou nsuccessful trials, the natural incubation of ostrich eggs has just been accomplished at the government tablishment at Algiers, and no doubt now exist that these birds may be reared in a domestic state. This is the only successful experiment yet made .-

From the U. S. Democratic Review. ROSE ETHEL. BY VIRGINIUS HUTCHEN.

In young life's gay and vernal days, What blissful visions Fancy brings-When Love fans heart fires into blaze With his mischievous wings! Of Beauty's iridescent howers

Her young form seemed a Rose to me ; And from her two lips (love's sweet flowers) My soul drew honey, like a bee. Years, years have flown, and my fond trust

Lives but in dreams that fancy brings, -Yet that bright Rose's stamen-dust Still lies upon my spirit's wings. Her love was a delusive dream From which it bled my heart to wake-

'Twas like Sahara's mirage stream, Which mocks the thirst it cannot slake. Years, years in rapid flight have flown

To sink in Time's unsounded sea .-No other dream my soul has known Half, half so sweet as that to me. I oft forget the present hour,

So full of manhood's cares and woes, And, bee-like, fly to youth's gay bower, To kiss the sweet heart of the Rose :-A "gay deceiver" was my Rose-

A wild coquette-the pretty elf-

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TUESDAY, Oct. 6th, 1857. A Message was received from the House, informing the Senate that the House had agreed to proceed with the election of a United States Senator on Thursday next. Mr. Jones from the joint committee appointed o wait on the Governor, reported that he would sent in his message at 3 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Whitthorn introduced a bill to cede certain rounds to the General Government, and exempt em from State, County and Municipal taxes,

Mr. Bratcher offered a bill in lieu of the one offered by Mr. Bullen in the morning, authorizing he Proprietors of the Union & American, and th roprietors of the Banner and Patriot to do the Job Work of the Senate, until a Public Printer is elected The resolution was disagreed to

1856, creating the office of County Judge, which S56, creating the office of County Judge, which assed the first reading.

The Message of the Governor was then read and ,000 copies ordered to be printed.

Mr Meness introduced a bill prescribing the time of holding the Circuit Court of Cheatham county.

Machine shorts awmills, Plournills of the most improved patterns made to order Jobbing as d repairing done immediately. We are ready to make contracts for Engines and shall furnish plans to enable purchasers to put up their mills with little expense. Manufacturers and Farmers will find it profitable to see us, before going Basi or West for Machines. passed the first reading. f holding the Circuit Court of Cheatham county. The Senate then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

HOUSE .- EVENING SESSION. On motion of Mr Rowles, it was ordered that the Clerk acquaint the Senate with the action of the House upon the two resolutions communicated from that body this morning. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Mr Rowles, from the joint Committee, appointed

o wait upon the Governor, to inform him of the organization of the General Assembly, and its readness to receive his communication, reported that they had performed the duty, and had received for answer, that the Governor would be prepared at three o'cleck this evening to transmit his Annual Accordingly at the hour of 3 o'clock, P. M., his Excellency, the Governor, communicated his Annual Message in writing, by the hand of F N W Burton,

On Motion, by Mr Wilson, it was ordered that the Governor's Message be now read; and it was then read by the Clerk. On motion of Mr. Bate, it was ordered that the Message lie on the table, and that 7,000 copies be printed for the use of the Members of the House of Representatives. The House then adjourned till to-morrow morning

9 o'clock. SEANATE .- MORNING SESSION. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, 1857. The minutes of yesterday being read, the Speaker

presented a communication from CA Fuller, inviting the Senate to be present at the delivery of a Masonic Pration by the Rev. A J Baird, and on motion by Mr Bullen the invitation was accepted. Mr Jones introduced a resolution that the Senate meet the House in Convention on the 9th inst., for the purpose of comparing the vote cast for Governor, under a suspension of the rules the resolution was Mr Harris presented a petition from Jos Hunter

for leave to set free a boy of color and that the boy be permitted to remain in the State. Mr Walker from the committee to draft joint rules for the government of the two Houses reported and recommended that the rules governing the last Legislature be adopted with an amendment providing education with the primmers of infancy, deluging us | that where cases may arise to which the rules do not apply, that the rules in "Jefferson's Manuel" be used by the two Houses. The report was adopt-

Mr Bratcher from the committee to draft vules for constitute a very diseased and very general symptom | the Senate reported and recommended the adoption the rules governing the last session, with amendents abolishing certain committees. The report with amendments was adopted, except the amendment abolishing the committee on public lands. the slow pursuit of wealth—the abilities so called the State and of the United States was also orderd Mr Travis offered a resolution that the Senate meet the House in Convention on Saturday, the 10th for the purpose of electing a Public Printer. The rules uspended, the resolution adopted and transitted to the House. Mr Menees called up bill prescribing the time of

holding the courts of Cheatham county, which | Ps :e ed the second reading. MrWalker called up a bill exempting certain grounds from taxation, which passed second reading Mr Goodpasture introduced a bill to allow Con ubles a levy tax. Passed first reading. Mr Davis introduced a bill, entitled an act to repeal the act of 1856, entitled an act amend the revenue laws of the State, and provide for a proper Mr. Goff introduced a bill to amend the Charter of

he Franklin College and Stone Creek Turnpike o'clock.

an act to amend the revenue laws, &c.

Mr Algee submitted the following:

seless expense, &c., in Chancery Proceedings.

CHAPLAIN SERVICE.

various denominations is the City of Nashville, be

pointment of a Committee of three members t

&c., and, as thus amended, the resolution wa

COMPARING THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Friday, the 9th inst., for the purpose of Comparing

The resolution lies over one day under the rule

Mr Algee asked, and obtained leave of absence

Mr Bate moved an adjournment; but withdrew

Mr Dunlass, on whose motion, the House took s

After the expiration of the term of this recess.

Mr F W M King, a member from the county of Shel

Davidson county, and took his seat.

by, came forward with his credentials, received the

oath of a member of the House of Representatives,

dministered by the hand of Josiah Ferris, Esq., of

A Message from the Senate, by Mr Stone, their

ing the votes for Governor, and requested concur-

On motion of Mr Richardson, the Senate joint

The Speaker laid before the House an invitation,

cers and members of the House of Representative

o attend at the Second Presbyterian Church at

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This invitation being formally accepted, the

ouse adjournad till to-morrow morning ten o'clock.

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cretary, announced the pusage in that body of a

Mr Bichardson submitted the following :

com the Hall, for the Committee on Rules.

of Tax Assessor.

first reading.

with prayer.

he votes for Governor.

recess for 15 minutes.

Senate of this action

Baird, of Winchester.

The Senate then adjourned until to-morrow, 10 HOUSE .- MORNING SESSION. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7th, 1857.

The Journal of yesterday was read and authenti Mr B E Holmes, for the county of Gibson, ar swered to roll call this morning, was qualified and Mr Davie introduced a bill to incorporate the Lin wood Landing Company, which was passed the first Mr Carter, of Carter, introduced a bill, [No. 2.] to repeal the County Judge Law.

Mr Newman introduced a bill, [No. 3.] to res

Hartsville, Sept 5, 1857 -tw 2m ore the Tipling Act of January 21st, 1846. REMOVAL. Mr Copeland introduced a bill, [No. 4.] to repeal the act of February 28, 1856, entitled an act to amend the revenue laws of this State, and to provide for a proper assessment, &c. Mr Wilson introduced a bill, [No. 5.] to repeal the act of February 28, 1856, chapter lxiv, entitled

Importers and Wholesale Bealers in Mr Schmittou introduced a bill [No. 6.] to amend FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC the act of 1856, chapter laxiv, to abolish the office

DRY GOODS. Mr Cooper introduced a bill, [No 7.] to prevent

Which bills were severally read and passed the VARIETIES, TRIMMINGS, Ready-Made Clothing, MANTLES, ETC.

Resolved, That the Ministers of the Gospel of the NO. 3 NASHVILLE INN BLOCK, invited to attend and open the sessions of this body NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. On motion of Mr Wilson, it was ordered that this AVING removed to our new and capacious Wareho resolution be considered now; and then, on his fur-LI as indicated above, we most respectfully call the atten-ion of the Retail Trace to our Very Large and complete ther motion, it was modified so as to require the ap-

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resolution, just communicated was taken up and Snyder & Frizzell. adopted; and the Clerk directed to acquaint the NO. 91, PUBLIC SQUARE. are now in receipt of their Fall and Winter Stock of by Charles A. Fuller, Grand Secretary, for the of-Boots and Shoes, Which have been made up expressly for the retail o'clock this afternoon, on the occasion of an Ad-

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